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# **A CRISIS NEAR**

Gentral Yard Now the Storm-Centre of the Strike at Buffalo.

New Men Actively Handling Freight Under Military Protection.

Midnight Bayonet Charge on a Crowd That Jeered at the Pickets.

More Troops Hastening On-Webb Says the Strike's Backbone Is Broken.

BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- If there is a storm contre in the strike situation to-day it undoubt-The company with a provisional regiment the west freight-bound yards, and with the certainty that more troops are coming from the East to-day, has clearly determined that something should now be done towards breaking the blockade.

It is felt that the new recruits may now be protected, and the earnest work of moving freight is to be undertaken. Indeed, the grim business of moving Central freight in Capt. Wilson. Meantime, while the mesquantities has already begun, and grain and general merchandise is now being sent eastward. Fourteen trains were moved yesterday, and more will be sent out to-day unless the unexpected happens.

New Men Moving Freight. The point of most active movement to-day

are on the ground here have frequently to replace the strikers, but it has not hitherto yards over 100 new men. Such is the fact, Kirby was hurrying along the cinder path train here for the scene of the trouble. however, and an Associated Press corre-

Central there is a round-house and repairshops. A long building, known as the paintshop, has been cleared, cleaneed thoroughly, and alongside have been erected bunks, pro- Nellis, " and if there is any resistance there vided each with mattress and blanket. There will be bulle;s used here as certain as are now in this building and lounging about heaven." on the grass near the Central's new men, about 100 now in waiting.

Rations from Wagner Care. In the centre of the floor have been erected company's dining-car forces, by order of Vice- and a scatteration followed. President Wahh

"I want you to take the best possible care of these troops and of the recruits," said Mr. doubtless bandaged in remembrance of Webb last night to J. C. Yeager, of the Wag- Nellis's charge. aer Car Service. Mr. Yeager is acting as The soldiers say they never before heard commissary, and he has three Wagner din- such biasphemy as was uttered by the taunting-cars with a full staff of cooks each. Last ing throng, and also after it had become a

night supper was served to the men and breakfast this morning. A side track lies under the broad windows of the paint shops where the recruits are

quartered. Dining cars are run in on this siding, the windows removed and the cooked food passed through to the tables. Soldiers in Freight Care.

Capt. Kirby and his men received very early to-day a requisition from Yardmaster Gould at the westbound freight-yards of the Cen-

"We would like a detail of ten of your soldlera," said Mr. Gould, "to guard outgoing lowing telegram to the Governor: freight to-day." And at about the same moment a squad of police marched into the yards and took positions assigned.

Capt. Kirby detailed Corpls. Thomas and Cameron, of the Second Separate Company. With ten men they were soon mounted upon trains being made up, and at about 8.30 A. M. a train of loaded grain cars, pulled out

arough the lower yards and out into the

and away eastword. Five soldiers were on the decks of the cars, each with a loaded rifle.

A switching engine pushed behind down

"We have here six switch engines with will.

The strikers stood at the street crossings working. ing in its importance.

New Switchmen from New York. Two cars containing men to work in the tached to the train which left the Forty- idle. second street, New York, depot at 7.30 last | A telephone message from the Eleventh cuse, and the men will be brought in later. It was thought this was done to protect the regular passengers on the train, as the

Soldiers' Lines Too Thin.

"We are covering too much territory for Lackawanna switchmen would strike before our numbers," remarked Capt. Kirby, in com- daylight. mand of the provisional regiment on the Centrai tracks, this morning. "Our lines are too awanna and Nickel-Plate men were still a thin," he added.

This fact was demonstrated about midnight last night at the William street crossing of the Central tracks. Strikers and their friends, and outsiders, too, hung about in knots and groups through the evening.

They were ugly in temper and women and children were among the men inciting them in bitter terms. It was not, however, until about 11 o'clock that the numbers were such as to inspire the confidence of numbers.

Meantime the locality was picketed only by Capt. Wilson and his thirty-four men from Geneva. Every man of the command was strung along the tracks on picket duty and there were were no reserves.

Pickets Justled and Jeered

The angry, grumbling crowd caught the situation, and about 11 o'clock began pushing with an appeal for help at once.

A Captain's Ready Platel. Kirby acted promptly and quickly. crowd had grown more threatening, and fin- falo before night. ally Capt. Wilson strode forward, drawing his pistol as he did so.

the crowd.

ind yards. The officials of the road who checked by the daring of the officer who stood and the separate companies along the river in the lamplight with outstretched arm and towns stated that they could secure plenty of help the pistol barrel glinting in the semi-gloom.

between the tracks and halted, making a spondent this morning found where they are. tableau, with Capt. Wilson as the central In the west-bound freight yards of the figure. The pistol came down as Lieut. Nellis lined up his men.

A Warning and a Charge. "This crowd must disperse," commanded

then numbering fully 2,000, jeered. That was enough. "Charge!" sprang forth the command, and

two long tables with fixed bench seats. Here the Auburn men did charge. The forefront the men are fed by the Wagner Parlor Car broke and turned upon the throng behind

The troops pursued with active bayonets, and many legs in East Buffalo to-day are

fleeing herd.

## MIDNIGHT CALL FOR TROOPS.

How It Was Sent to the Governor-More Switchmen Go Out.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- A midnight conference between Brig.-Gen. Doyle, Mayor Bishop about the strike district at East Buffalo. Sheriff Beck, Superintendent of Police Mor genstern, H. Walter Webb, Daniel H. McMillan, W. S. Bisselt, E. C. Sprague and several citizens, resulted in agreeing to send the fol

We have become satisfied that the situation here in Buffalo under the pending strike has become so serious that we ask that the National Grand of the State be called out to protect the lives and

August BECK, Sheriff. CHARLES F. BISHOP, Major. Brffalo, Aug. 17.

In response, word was received that 2,500 fresh troops would be sent from the eastern is the Lehigh and Erie entrance to the fast part of the state.

Grand Master Wilkinson presided last night

roops who had ridden aloft and returned to secret and lasted from 7 to 12 o'clock.

After the meeting Wilkinson was seen, but Supt. Voorbees, of the Central, came down evaded direct inquiries. Nothing could be early on his little special engine and watched learned from him about whether the trainproceedings, directing and suggesting. | men will go out or not. Rumor says they

crews of old men who did not strike," said At 1 A. M. officials of the Lake Shore and Supt. Voorhees, and things are going to move Lackawanna roads said that they knew of no pretty freely before much time has passed. | such resolve and that the men were still

grimly watching the movement of trains | At 1.50 s. M., however, the Lake Shore and looked up at the armed guards on the switchmen quit work. A gang of them were cars with curious interest that was interes: seen and sail they had been ordered out, and

them in less than half an hour. Seven switch engines in the South Buffalo place of striking switchmen, which were at yard, usually working at that hour, were

that the Lackswans switchmen would follow

night, were detached from the traid at Syra- Precinct stated that the men in the East Butialo Lake Shore yards were also out. At 2.50 A. M., a telephone message from the

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western office knowledge that these men are coming might said the Lackawanna and Nickel Plate men ead to a violent demonstration on the part | were expected to strike in a few minutes. At 3.40 A. M. there was no change in the situation. It was not then believed that the

At latest advices after that hour the Lack

work. No more disorder is reported.

### 8,000 TROOPS IN ARMS.

Gov. Flower Orders Another Lot to Be in Buffalo To-Morrow. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANT, Aug. 18 .- Gov. Flower has ordered out 3,000 additional militia to be in Buffalo by noon to-morrow, making 8,000 in all.

### MORE TROOPS FOR BUFFALO.

Regiments from New York, Companies from River Towns.

ALBANY, Aug. 18 .- At 2 o'clock this morn edly rests over the New York Central system. in upon the picket lines. Jeers and vilest ing Gov. Flower received a telegram from abuse were cast upon the men, and finally a Sheriff Beck, of Eric County, and Mayor under Capt. Kirby, of Auburn, quartered in point was reached when Capt. Wilson believed Bishop, of Buffalo, saying that in their judgthere would be an encounter. He hurried a ment additional troops were needed to procourier away to Capt. Kirby's headquarters | tect the use of the railroad property at Buf-

Gov. Flower received the message at the Executive Mansion and immediately commu-Twenty-three men of the Auburn company nicated with Adjt.-Gen. Porter, who with his

Upon receipt of this news Gen. Porter imsenger was on his way to Capt. Kirby, the mediately called out 2,500 men to reach Buf-

Among the organizations ordered out are the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, 636 "The first man who moves beyond that men: Twenty-second. New York, 659 men: bank will get lead!" he shouted in the face of the Twelltn, of New York; the Tenth Battalion of Albany, 260 men; the Sixth and There was a pause; the ugly impulse was Twenty-first Separate companies, of Troy,

Even as he stood there came a sound of Sixth and Twenty-first separate companies, been known that the Central has within its hurrying footsteps. The relief from Capt. of Troy, at 10.20 o'clock boarded a special

### THINKS THE STRIKE BROKEN.

H. Walter Webb's Confidence that All Will Soon Be Over. INT ASSCRIATED PRESS. 1

BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- H. Walter Webb, Third n a cheerful mood when seen by an Associated Press correspondent this morning. Those in the rear of the turbulent growd. He said there was no doubt that the action

of the Governor in calling out the National Guard had virtually broken the back-bone of the strike, and he was confident that within strong, came marching in through the big gard to his orders. twenty-four hours things will have assumed their normal shape.

Mr. Webb said that every road, except one. on which a strike had occurred had all the men necessary to handle its business. His

quit work. With regard to the number of troops to be sent here. Mr. Webb shid that he expected men would be ordered out.

### IN CAMP AT CHEEKTOWAGA. An Ugly First Day for the Militia

men-Better Things To-Day. INT ASSOCIATED PARSE

BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—Unless absence from home be excepted, there are no elements of a Summer vacation in the work of the milities Yesterday there were hardships seldom ex- with the Twelfth Regiment on board pulled erai rule they regarded the situation as a street one of the men injured in the stamperienced by troops in open war. The meals out of the depot. were wide apart and, as the ambulance record proves, the neat and other trials prostrated iment would follow shortly after, and so the happen.

without shelter upon the rocks in the remote location and surroundings of military headquarters at William street station are trying larity of the "L" trains.

Word Map of the Camp.

of its forks looking up towards the city, five away, and with it- stem trailing off to eastward. The right-hand fork is the main line tracks of the Eric, over which all pausenger trains of the Eric and Lebigh Valley roads leave and enter the city. The left-hand fork panies traight yards, where part of the trouble is.

# ROOPS MOVE

City Regiments on the Road for Buffalo.

The Twelfth, Twenty-second and the Thirteenth Brooklyn.

Other Commands Under Arms at Their Headquarters, Waiting Orders.

Men in the Erie Yards at Weehawken Refuse to Strike at Delegates' Orders.

Three commands of the National Guard left New York this morning on special trains for the scene of the trouble at Buffalo. They were the Twelfth and Twenty-second regiments, of New York, and the Thirteenth of Brook-



tral Depot shortly after 11 o'clock in a special and summon the members of the different train of twelve passenger coaches and one baggage car. It was 11.54 o'clock when the Twentysecond got away in a similar train.

COL DAVID E. AUSTRY.

Three hundred and fifty men of the Twelfta Regiment, comprising Companies A. B. F. G. Vice-President of the New York Central, was H. I and K, left on the first train, and about

> The spectacle at the Grand Central Depot was an imposing one. arched entrance at the southeast end of the

No Cheering at the Depot. There was no cheering by the crowd, but the greatest good will was shown in other ways to the departing troops.

iscipline prevailed.



Twenty-second Regiment.

crowds in front of the Grand Central Depot Others were disposed to regard the whole It Is Ex.Fireman McBride's Fody. Some soldiers contracted colds sleeping increased in expectancy of seeing them off. thing as a sort of picnic and evidently did not

in line. They marched up Forty-second street men, and early this morning it was expected Imagine a mammoth Y, with the opening to the depot in beautiful order. The same absence of cheering was notice- The ruster of the commissioned officers of the able in their case as in that of the Twelith regiment is as follows:

Regiment. Col. John T. Camp and Lieut.-Col. King were in command. There were hine com-

At 11.45 the soldiers boarded the sixteen cars waiting for them at 11.54 they were off.
Atout thirty-five stragglers of the Tweifth Regiment, under the command of First Lieut.

### BUT THERE MAY BE BETTER. NONE SO GOOD

bering 150 men, will follow under Major In the hargage-car attached to the train of each regiment were 5,000 rounds of ammuni- Soldiers and Miners Reported in Battle at Coal Creek.

Just as the train of the Twenty-second Regiment pulled out of the depot a belated Sergeant came running in through the gate of the depot.
"Too late!" shouled a hundred throats in Knoxy Ile. a tone of mingled pity and humor. But the

sergeant used his legs to such advantage that he caught on to the rear platform, just as the train was beginning to acquire a thirty-mile-per-hour speed. His comrades Captured by the Strikers. pulled him aboard. It is said that Supt. Palmer, of the Post-Office, refused to allow one of the Post-Office clerks, called Schoolcraft, to go to the front

The First Lieutenant of Company A of that regiment is authority for the statement. Assembling the Troops. The orders under which troops were acting distance. ere received from Adjt.-Gen. Porter at The streets here are crowded with a mob Albany at an early hour this morning. All previous orders were countermanded in the

despatch sent by Gen. Porter, and it was cessary to begin preparations for moving at once. armories before, daylight to scour the city

with his regiment, the Twenty-second.

Blake, were taken along with the Twenty-

The remainder of the Twenty-second, num

second Regiment.

tion.

companies as soon as possible. In accordance with the proclamation previously issued by Gov. Flower, all the regiments of the First Brigade had taken precautions to have several men from each company on hand, so that when definite orders were received there would be no delay in muster-

ing the remainder of the men. As soon as the warning messages had been sent out the members of the Tweitth and in response to the Governor's call for assist- sustained a slight concussion of the brain Twenty-second began to flock to the armories, tions for leaving town were in progress.

The Twelfth Regiment Was Prompt. At the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Sixty- the mining region. first street and Ninth avenue, Col. Dowd and everal of his officers had been on duty all of Davidson, Hamilton and Knox counties for him. As soon as the majority of the men had ar-

Gen. Porter, which commanded the regiment to proceed to Buffalo at once and await in- this order is a term of imprisoment and a fine structions. Col. Dowd ordered his men to get ready and All the troops will mass at Chattanooga

report at the Grand Central Depot at 11 this morning. The Brigadier-General will make any statement regarding the chargeo'clock. They were to provide tuemselves command them. They will proceed at once preferred by George Haney and Heary Mcwith sixty rounds of ball cartridge each, and to Knoxville and from there to Coal Creek. 150 others followed in another section haif to take their biankets and overcoats and suian hour later. Col. Heman Dowd was in ficient clothing for a stay of three or four of pistols and guns. Company C, with forty.

At 10.50 o'clock the Twelfth Regiment, 450 | would not say anything more definite in re- Nashville troops. At 80 clock there were between 400 and in order along the railroad to Jellico, but no depot with drums beating. The strictest 500 men at the armory. Most of them had messages can be received or sent except on packed their knapsacks and overhauled their railroad business. The miners have a com- Mulberry street, stood at the corner of Wort's

moment's notice. Others were still busy in their own, who repeats every the company rooms, and late comers were dropping in at intervals in squads of two with a tinterval in squads of two with a still to on the head, left side and right arm, and the woman in both arms. Firston was arrested. a guard which prevented any but members of | danger whatever.

any orders to his men to provide themselves victs have violated the terms of the lease. with blank cartridges, he replied emphatically that he had not, "We will have no use whatever for that

the regiment from entering the building.

kind of ammunition," he said, shortsy. This looked like business, and conversations It was known that the Twenty-second Reg- do their duly as soldiers, whatever might

It was after 11.30 when the doma of the anticipate any hard fighting. The officers, Eiver at the loot of Tenth street yesterday. lower jards, and even to the ruggedest the Twenty-second Regiment were heard. The however, seemed to fully realize the serious-Twenty-second Regiment were near. The however, seemed to fully realize the serious was to-day identified as that command had been detained by the irreguness of the work before them and the strictest Mestric, formerly of the city multary discipline is enforced. The Twelfth Re iment musters about 605

that most of them would report for duly.

(Continu d on Second Pages)

J. olonel, Heman Dowd. Major, Hobert Seward. Adjutant, J. M. W. inwright Quartermaster, Edward R. Powers. Commissary, Mct asker Butt. Surgeon, Nelson H. Henry. Assistant Surgeon, Charles L. Lindley.

### Kings County Penitentiary Keeper Wilson Hurt.

WAR IN TENNESSEE, STRUCK DOWN BY A CONVICT

Sounds of Distant Cannon Heard at

Five Newspaper Correspondents Are

that a tattle is raging between troops and miners. Cannonading can . . heard in the

and the greatest excitement prevails. Five newspaper correspondents who went

to Coal Creek have been captured by the miners and are held prisoners. LATER. - Unconfirmed report says the troops at Coal Creek have given up and are on the

way from camp with the convicts. answering Gov. Buchanan's Call for Aid. INT ARROCLATED PRESS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.-At 3 o'clock | First avenue, who was beaten on the head this morning a special train with about 100 with a baseball bat late last night. Webber troops and civilians left for East Tonnessee | scalp was laid open in several places and h

Adit.-Gen. Normal and his attorneys, Gov. Buchanan ordered all the organized militia in the state to the scene of the troubles in ting He then made requisitions on the sheriffs

cosses of 1,000 men cach, and to the sheriffs of Anderson, Roane, Morgan and Marion for rived the Colonel read the order received from | 500 men, or more if they could raise them. The penalty for any sheriff refusing to obey

of \$10.

ncient clothing for a stay of three or four days.

To an Evening World reporter who called at the armory this morning the Colonel at the armory this morning the Colonel cannon and two Galling guns, composed the cannon and other policemen, whom I will not name at this time.

Nashville troops. A special from Knoxville says the wires are

arms, and were in readiness to start at a mittee at every office, with an operator of and Mulberry streets early this morning with

the armory were crowded with groups of residence elicits the information that the soldiers in uniform, and at the entrance was Governor is confined to his bed, but is in no

The Board of Prison Inspectors met yester-When Col. bowd was asked if he had given neys to the effect that the lessees of the con- line, Sept. 2. I Mr. Stevens n. day and considered the opinion of their attor- in Christian County, Ky., near the Tennessee news to the effect that the lesses of the con-The Board will give them the formal twenty | KANSAS CITY AND RETURN. \$25.00. days' notice to-day. Your CENTEAL, Take the test, ...

At 11 o'clock the first section of the train with some of the men showed that as a gen- Edward McGovern, of 544 West Fourteenth serious one and that they were propared to do their duty as soldlers, whatever might happen.

pede of the maddened steers last Tuesday, will probably die. The other persons injured are recovering.

Wire News in Brief.

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KANSAS CITY AND RETURN, 825.00. YORK CENTRAL Tage the best.

# CONFESSES MURDER.

Charles Peckham Says He Killed the Bordens at Fall River.

Comes from Westport to Get Lizzie Borden Out of Jail.

Doputy Marshal Fleet Belleves the

VALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 18.-At 10.05 this morning Charles H. Peckham, of Westport, walked into Police Headquarters and gave

his desk when the stranger entered. He asked for Marshal Hilliard, and upon being told that he was out, inquired if Mr. Fleet

was the next in charge.

The latter replied in the affirmative and noulred what the visitor wanted.

"I am the one who murdered ber father and mother, and she is innocent of the

part of the visitor. Mr. Fleet could not believe his own cars. He inquired of the man the time that he committed the crime, and Peckham answered that

He said he jumped the fence in the rear of the house, entered the side door into the His assailant was John Smith, who was kitchen, proceeded to kill Mrs. Borden and afterwards her husband. Keeper Wilson had incurred Smith's en-

> affected by sympathy for Lizzie Borden. Peckham is sixty-two years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and has a thin, gray beard.

ham well, and that he was in some ways at eccentric person, but was never thought to Mr. Fleet also communicated by telephone

### nedlately to the station to see the prise

NO INQUEST FOR BOSTWICK.

Case of the Atkinsons. ferecial to the evening wont. 1.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The funeral
of the late Jabez A. Bostwick, the millionaire, who died vesterday, will take place at 4 P. M. to-morrow at the Bostwick villa. The Rev. Dr. Armitage will conduct the services. The

Woodiswn Cemetery.
There has been considerable discussion as
to whether Mr. Bostwick died of heart disease or from an internal injury. Dr. Clark
has given a certificate that death was due to
an internal injury, but Coroner Mixels has
decided that an inquest is unnecessary. The
Coroner will hold an inquest in the case of
the Atkinson brothers.

Veteran Zouaves Turned Onk

City Council has decided to oust the Veteran the land occupied by them for their armory during the past cloven years and to demand of J. Andison Drake and his associates huma-

PITTSBURG, Fa., Aug. 18.-Whitelaw Reid passed through this city last night on the Chicago Limited, on his way to springfield, ill. Upon his return to Chicago, where Mra-keld will await him. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will go to Cedarville, O., the home of the candi-

### BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, AUG. 18 .-NASHVILLE, Aug. 18. Addial Stevenson Las ers for to-morrow: cepted an invitation to speak at Herndon, First Race. - Six and half forlongs; selling.

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IMPORTANT TO CHIAR SMOKERS.

TUREUAL

lilt on the Head from Behind with

a Heavy Hammer.

erving a term for an aggravated assault.

HIS SCALP LAID OPEN.

Tenant with a Baseball Bat.

The bat was in the hands of Christian Kim-

berly, aged seventeen, an iron moulder, living in the same house.

BYRNES INVESTIGATING.

More Steamboat Patrolmen Con-

cerned in the Blackmail Case.

Sunt. Byrnes was not yet ready to-day to

Cullough, of Perth Amboy, against Detective

Used His Stiletto Freely.

William Parraro and Antonio Pierson, of

To Speak at His Birthplace.

Great Business Opportunity.

POST

OFFICE

ANN ST

To lease for term of years, lour-story build-

Adolph held Webber while him. The assaliants escaped.

Janitor Webber Assailed by

end is in a precarious condition.

Man's Mind Is Disordered.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

himself into custody for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Borden. Deputy Marshal Fleet was sitting behind

lle sald: "My name is Peckham. I came from Westport, and I cannot bear to see Lizzie Borden suffer any more.

The speech was delivered in a clear voto and without any apparent excitement on the

he did it two weeks ago to-day, about noon. Keeper George Wilson, of the Kings County He said he had a good reason for doing it. enitentiary, was the victim of a victous which he did not state. assault by one of the convicts this morning

Peckham has been locked up. mity, and this morning, while Smith He answers questions cherently, but was engaged with fother convicts Deputy Fleet inclines to the opinion that his knoxylling. Tenn., Aug. 18.—It is reported in moving a boller in the peritonstory is the product of a disordered mind, and a tattle is raging between troops and thary under the direction of Keeper affected by sympathy for Lizzie Borden.

> He says he leases a farm from Edmund senseless.
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> Smith was selved by the other prisoners, keepers ran to the spot, and the convict was handled very roughly.
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> He was locked up in a dark cell. Wilson was attended by Dr. Main, the prison physician, who says that it is a very bad case and may prove a murder. Davis, at Westport, near New Bedford. Mayor Kirby, of New Bedford, was tele phoned to, and confirmed the farm part of the story. The Mayor said he knew Peck-

with Andrew J. Jennings, attorney for Miss Borden, who replied that he would come im-

### The police of the Fifty-first street station are making diligent search to-day for the as-sailants of Peter Webber, janitor at 865

Coroner Mixels Appoints One in the

The janifor went to the roof, he says, to crive off some children. Kimberly was sit-Woodiawn Cemetery.

diate possession of the property. Whitelaw Reid on His Way West.

Following are the entries and probable start-

Marge Mercine at 11 things, 11 things 11 the 110 race of the regular programme did not fill; the mist race was divided, thus see and half being now the fitth race.

The only difference between a Havana cigar and BRIWKEN THE ACTS all-tobated cigar state is size.